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## Massive quake strikes in Guatemala; 2,000 die

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**GUATEMALA CITY**, Guatemala (AP) — The military chief of staff of the National Emergency Committee said about 2,000 persons were killed Wednesday in Guatemala by a severe earthquake. No casualties were reported in other countries.

The earthquake hit this city as it slept before dawn Wednesday and its force was felt through a 2,000-mile strip of Central America and Mexico. Homes and walls crashed down in this capital and one unconfirmed report said as many as 600 persons were killed here.

There were no reports of casualties from the earthquake in neighboring Honduras and El Salvador to the southeast of Guatemala or in Mexico, 1,100 miles to the northwest. Severe damage was reported in parts of Honduras.

### Panic hits

Hundreds of thousands poured into the streets here in panic after it hit. Guatemala City plays host to large numbers of American tourists this time of year, but there were no reports of American casualties.

Thousands in this capital erected makeshift shelters from canvas, plastic covers and bedsheets.

Col. Manuel Angel Ponce, the chief of staff, said the figure of 2,000 dead is "conservative." He added that "alarming reports" were coming in from the interior of the country 15 hours after the earthquake struck at 2:04 a.m. (MST) and sent hundreds of thousands of Guatemala's 1.5 million people pouring in panic into the streets in pre-dawn darkness.

Col. Ponce said the death toll in this capital was estimated at more than 300. Other unconfirmed reports said the toll here might be 500 to 600.

### City dances

One resident said he felt "like the city was dancing." It was recorded at 7.5 on the Richter Scale, an earthquake of major proportions.

Col. Ponce said the committee had reports of 175 persons dead in the town of Patzún, about 50 miles west of Guatemala City.

"The morgue is full," said a radio broadcast in Guatemala City. "Please don't bring any more bodies to the morgue."

The defense minister, Gen. Romeo Ucas, who took charge of emergency operations in Guatemala, said communications were so bad it was impossible to make immediate determinations of the exact extent of casualties or damage. Telephone and electrical services were badly hit.

A duty officer at the National Palace said damage was "considerable," but he added that he had orders to give no further information.

### Casualties spread

Diplomatic and relief agency accounts of casualty tolls were getting out of Guatemala City and they were being reported in other capitals.

The Guatemalan ambassador in Bogotá, Colombia, said she had been in constant radio contact with Guatemala City and had reports that at least 600 persons died.

### Care reports

The U.S. relief organization CARE in New York said after telephone contacts with its directors in Guatemala and Honduras that 500 persons perished and 2,000 were injured in this city with the

toll rising. The CARE report said 50 per cent of the city was destroyed.

Minor quakes are not uncommon near Guatemala City. Active volcanoes can be seen from the city, and the

old Spanish capital of Guatemala, less than an hour's drive away, is a tourist attraction partly because of the ruins left there by earthquakes more than 200 years ago.

## Fifteen members die, missionaries uninjured

LDS Church officials said Wednesday night that fifteen church members were killed in the quake that struck Guatemala, but that all the church's missionaries were safe.

According to Jerry Cahill, press secretary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the earthquake that smashed Guatemala City and continued through two other Central American countries and Mexico did not injure any of the 230 missionaries in Guatemala.

Currently, efforts are being made to inspect and evaluate the damage. According to Cahill, the church is awaiting word on the conditions there before decisions can be made as to the steps that should be taken to help those who have been affected.

As can be expected under the circumstances, communication with Guatemala was difficult Wednesday, Cahill said. He expects the church will have a better idea of the situation by today.

According to Cahill, a memo from the Church Welfare Department indicated the stake president in the San Salvador, El Salvador stake had reported that approximately 900 people had been killed in Guatemala City Wednesday.

## Gas price haggling continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House resumed debate Wednesday on whether to lift price controls on natural gas, with opponents prepared to offer dozens of amendments in an attempt to weaken the deregulation proposal.

The chief sponsor of decontrol, Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., predicted that most of the amendments would fail to win passage.

Krueger won House permission on a vote of 230 to 184 to offer his substitute to the more narrowly drawn emergency natural gas bill. That indicates there may be enough votes for final passage.

The oil and gas industry has been trying to get Congress to lift price controls on the fuel for 20 years, ever since a veto by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower of a decontrol bill.

This time, President Ford is supporting the deregulation bill already approved by the Senate, which is similar to Krueger's amendment.

But, however, would lift price controls on natural gas shipped between the states by 1980.

## A blanket of snow says it's still winter

Who thought Mother Nature was letting winter slip away after a mild day Tuesday only as early morning rain was followed by a snowstorm Wednesday. Floyd Haupt, teacher from Provo, wasn't fooled as he came prepared with umbrella in hand.

## Atom chief to speak on energy alternatives

Former chairman of the Energy Commission Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, issued "Alternative Sources" in the Ballroom today at 4 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the YU Academics Office and the Academic Press Lecture Series. It features men and women with outstanding accomplishments in academic fields.

### Ray's meeting

Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, former AEC head, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the YU Academics Office and the Academic Press Lecture Series. The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Ballroom. The lecture is titled "Alternative Sources" and will discuss energy alternatives. Dr. Ray is a former vice president of the Atomic Energy Commission and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences. She is also a member of the National Council on the Environment and the National Council on the Arts. She received her B.A. and M.A. from Mills College and her Ph.D. from Stanford University.

## Execs to pick V.P.s?

Consideration of new ASBYU social vice presidents will highlight the ASBYU Executive Council meeting, to be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Ballroom. The meeting is open to all.

Mecham has been nominated by Pres. Bob Henrie to take over the Office post. A two-thirds vote of the Council is required to approve the nomination.

He has not yet announced the Office nominee, but said he will announce the nominee today.

Selected Mecham for the position interviewing several people to fill a position like that is a easy task. A number of factors be considered," the ASBYU Council commented.

Mecham's experience as acting social vice president last summer term was a major factor in his decision, said Henrie.

"Of his appointment, Mecham said, 'I'm not at all happy about the circumstances surrounding the appointment, but I feel I can keep the Social Office on its feet.'"

Also on the council agenda is discussion of review and possible revision of the ASBYU Constitution.

According to Henrie, revisions suggested by the Council would be passed by the council for placement on the ballot in the upcoming ASBYU election.

Additional council agenda items are

## For professionals

## Session focus: family

By REBECCA STONE  
Universe Staff Writer

Today's phase of Family Life Week will be aimed at professional family life educators.

The 10 a.m. workshop in the Smith Family Living Center will begin with the discussion of values and education for family living under the direction of Genevieve Wise of the Weber State College Department of Child and Family Studies.

Following her, Dr. Terry Olson of the CDFR department here, and chairman of the conference, will give a demonstration on

"The Impact of Values in Family Life Courses." He will be followed by two graduate student demonstrations.

"Nutritional Realities" will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. lecture in the SFLC by Dr. Fergus M. Clydesdale of the University of Massachusetts.

In contrast to the professionally geared conference, Thursday Wednesday's activities focused on 900 high school students and their parents. The students and parents were told how to talk about sex in the home.

"We grow up thinking sex is dirty," said C. Kay Allen of the Institute of Human

Values in Denver. Allen identified attitudes which break down communication about sex.

Parents can pervert a child's healthy attitude to sex out of fear, Allen said. The mother who tells her daughter that men only want "to get something off her" causes her to mistrust men. The father who teers at a "chuck

teaches his son to lust after a sex object.

When a child approaches her parent with questions about her changing body and the reply is "You aren't in trouble, are you?" she learns to suppress those feelings because they are considered shameful, Allen said.

## Inside today . . .

Secretary of Transportation . . . authorizes SST landings in two U.S. airports for a 16-month period. See page 2.

Feb. 20 . . . is the deadline for filing applications to run for ASBYU offices. See page 3.

Candidates . . . for U.S. president give their views on the abortion issue in the wake of Ford's recent comments. See page 4.

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## Acting police chief appointed in Orem

Orem's Police Department is regrouping under the leadership of acting chief Gerald Nielsen.

Nielsen was appointed by City Manager Albert E. Haines after Tuesday's resignation of former chief James A. Simmons. Nielsen has been serving as head of the detective division.

The city council was stunned when Haines read Simmons' letter of

resignation in Tuesday's meeting. After some reluctance, the council passed a motion accepting his resignation. Councilman Merrill Wayne Watson opposed accepting the resignation until more facts could be ascertained concerning the matter.

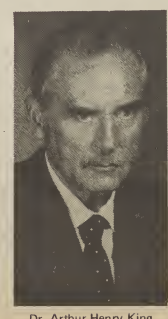
Chief Simmons' letter gave his reasons for resigning as "personal." He reiterated that position in a later interview with the Universe.

He has served as police chief for the past nine years and expressed his desire to remain with the department, but not as chief.

Chief Simmons' resignation followed a recent study which pointed out the Orem and Provo area as one of the most desirable in the country in which to live because of the low crime rate. The study, released by the National Observer in December 1975, placed Orem and Provo among the lowest in four of nine categories of crimes.

Councilman Merrill Gappmayer said, "Chief Simmons is a good man and has provided a good service to the community. It's with reluctance that we accept his resignation, but I feel we must honor his wishes."

Haines said the vacancy would be advertised and filled as soon as a qualified person can be found. He also said the appointment of Nielsen was just temporary.



Dr. Arthur Henry King

## English scholar to give Y faculty honor lecture

Dr. Arthur Henry King, professor of English at BYU and former education official in England, has been selected to give the 14th Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture, was announced by BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

The lecture is considered the single most prestigious event on campus each year honoring a faculty member. "The Child is Father of the Man" is the title Dr. King has chosen for his lecture, which will be given March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The public is welcome to attend.

The honor of Faculty Lecturer is conferred once each year on a BYU faculty member chosen by a committee of professors. The speaker is one whose

achievements transcend local and regional boundaries and who has contributed significantly to his field and gained respect as a scholar.

A native of England and an honors graduate of Cambridge University, Dr. King has twice been recognized by Queen Elizabeth for distinguished public service. He has taught in universities in Sweden, Pakistan, and Iran. In addition he has served as assistant director-general of the British Council, an independent body which handles the educational and cultural work of the British Government overseas. Inspectorial journeys in this capacity have taken him to Europe, Africa, the Middle and Far East, Asia, Australia, and Latin America.











# Abortion stirs dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford's suggestion Tuesday that the abortion question be left up to the states puts him at odds with Republican challenger Ronald Reagan, who says the federal government should outlaw most abortions.

Among the Democratic presidential candidates, Sen. Henry Jackson shares Ford's view that the states decide but has not suggested, as Ford did, a constitutional amendment to allow this.

The only other candidate to come out for a flat ban on abortion by demand is Democrat George Wallace of Alabama. Both Wallace and Reagan have endorsed an

amendment banning abortion except in extreme cases.

Most other candidates have said they are against abortion in principle but oppose amending the Constitution to ban it.

Ford's statement, made originally in a taped television interview and released by the White House Tuesday, drew new attention to a mounting campaign issue over which no candidate would have much control if elected president.

The Supreme Court ruled in January 1973 that states cannot prohibit abortions in the first three months of pregnancy, although they were left some regulatory

control thereafter.

At least a dozen constitutional amendments are pending in Congress which would circumvent this ruling by granting states sole jurisdiction over abortion.

There are 40 more proposed amendments which would outlaw abortions at the federal level. The most stringent of these would ban any abortion from the moment of conception.

## Educator given

### wrong title in story

A Daily Universe story of Jan. 30 reported erroneously that S. Kenneth Robbins is president of the Adult Education Association.

Robbins is president-elect of the association, and will assume responsibilities in 1977.

## Lecture will explain MBA

A lecture explaining BYU's Master of Business Administration (MBA) program will be given at 4 p.m. today in the Honors Reading Room of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Dr. Robert H. Daines, director of the MBA program, is giving the lecture as part of the Honors Program Agora Lecture series.

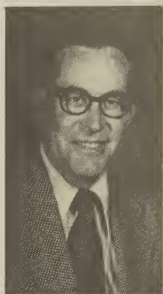
According to Dr. Daines, students interested in the MBA program must take the Graduate Management Admissions Test before March 27.

All students interested in the MBA program are encouraged to attend the lecture, Daines said.

Dr. Daines said the MBA program is part of the Graduate School of Management. Students are able to concentrate their in a specific area with more depth during the second year of the MBA program, he said.

According to Dr. Daines, the "job" for MBA graduates is very good. It is a viable market.

## Saints, sinners subject of LDS historian's talk



Dr. Larry C. Porter ... religion lecturer

An LDS historian who has done extensive research in New York and Pennsylvania will discuss "Saints and Sinners Along the Susquehanna" in this month's Religious Instruction Lecture at BYU.

The lecture, to be given by Dr. Larry C. Porter, is today at 8 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Admission is free.

Dr. Porter has uncovered a number of primary source documents relating to Joseph Smith's work in the area of the Susquehanna Valley in New York and Pennsylvania. Much of his research has been conducted under the auspices of the Institute of Mormon Studies.

Dr. Porter is chairman of the Department of Church History and Doctrine at BYU. He received his degrees at Utah State University and BYU.

## Y club plan week's events

### ARIZONA CLUB

Hey, y'all come join the fun and excitement this Friday at 9 p.m. in 134 RB. A live dance with a live band. All members urged to attend.

### A.S.C.E.

Don't forget that today is the college lecture series at 10 a.m. in deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. Also today at noon we meet in 377 ESTB to work on the Engineering Week projects.

### BETA ALPHA PSI

Federal income tax assistance for BYU students, faculty and staff in preparing tax returns is available in 110 ELWC every Thursday and Friday from 1-5 p.m. This service is free to the BYU community and will continue until April 2, 1976.

### BLUE KEY

Meeting in 370 ELWC. Dr. Hill will speak about energy. Attendance is essential.

### BRIGHAM YOUNG MEN

All guys who want to rush the club, there's still time to join the rush class. Call Mike McGehee - 377-9472. Rushes give members party Friday night. Second interview for rushes next week.

### CLOTHING AND TEXTILES SOCIETY

Fashion show today at 10 a.m. in East Ballroom, ELWC. "Show boat" of spring fashions.

### DACTYOLOGY DEAF CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Interested people are welcome.

### FLYING COUGARS

Meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 375 ELWC. Have a good series of safety lessons.

### HORSELOVER EQUESTRIAN CLUB

The club is dedicated to the knowledge of better horsemanship. All comers are



### Club Notes

welcome Wednesday at 252A MARB at 3 p.m. for club meeting.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Paul Ruffner, a 1970 BYU graduate and former NBA player, will speak at the Knightside Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC. Everyone is invited. See you there.

### ORSON HYDE CLUB

Please meet at 7 p.m. for dance instruction in 133 RB Friday. We will continue the slide show shown last week on Israel. Everyone welcome, rehearsal Saturday at 9-12 a.m. in 109 ELWC.

### PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION

"Philosophy and Law" will be the topic of Dr. Noel B. Reynolds in a lecture at 4:10 p.m. next Thursday in the moot court room JRCLB.

### PRE-VET CLUB

Meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 234 MARB to observe equine surgery at Timpanogos Animal Clinic. Rides furnished.

### SAMUEL HALL SOCIETY

Special officers meeting Saturday night, at Scott Berryessa's cabin. Contact Steve Hatcher if unable to attend.

### SMITH COUSIN'S CLUB

Celebrate Valentine's Day with your cousins on Friday the 13th. Drop in 562 ELWC from 7-9 p.m. for food, songs and games. Bring a friend.

## TONIGHT on Channel 11



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# Law students try skill Advocates program

VONNE JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Important part of a law training is practical experience in courtroom. At BYU's J. Reuben Clark School, this training is provided by the Board of Advocates.

According to Garth K. Chandler, chairman of the Board of Advocates, the purpose of the program is to provide law students with practical experience in courtroom procedure. This is achieved by providing mock trials and moot trial cases.

Members of the board's committees are open to all law students, but to become a member of the board certain prerequisites must be met.

Membership requirements include a three-year law degree from Idaho Falls, said Chandler during the first year of law school, all students write and argue their cases before panels of judges, and Chandler said.

Based on this performance, an expressed interest to join and grade-point average, the board invites 32 first-year students

Chandler explained that the division is divided into three parts: appellate, administrative and trial. Chandler said.

Administrative is concerned with "housekeeping" such as budget, raising, awards and Chandler said.

Chandler said the appellate division, late students are given practical experience in writing briefs, arguing their cases before panels of judges, and learning other points of law, Chandler said.

Appellate courts handle cases that have been decided in lower courts and then appealed. Second-year law students prepare arguments

exactly as they would if they were really appealing a case. These staged moot courts are held throughout the fall semester, and students' performances are judged.

"Four outstanding people are selected on the basis of their performance," said Chandler. They are then divided into two teams to rewrite and work on their presentation.

Then they present their arguments before a panel of distinguished judges.

The competition this year will be held on Feb. 20 and will be open to the public.

Come and see

Chandler emphasized the advantage of students coming and watching the moot courts, "especially if they are interested in going to law school."

In November, two teams of six BYU law students participated in the regional moot court competition held in Denver. The teams were chosen through a "selection process" to choose the best representatives for competition. Chandler said the teams came in second and fourth. This was also the first time BYU has participated in competition of this kind.

Now that they know better what to expect, Chandler said, "We expect to win next year."

Make errors now

The third division is concerned with trial procedure. Chandler said it allows students to "make

mistakes here, instead of in the courtroom."

Competition provided by staged mock trials helps the law student learn rules of evidence, how to handle witnesses and other "very real situations" in trials, Chandler said it is "just like a real trial," with opening and closing arguments, witness questioning, a jury and a judge. The judges, who are prominent local judges, evaluate the student's performance.

There is regional and national competition in mock trials also. Last week, BYU's team took second in the regional competition held in San Jose, Calif. Members of the team were Duane Smith, American Fork; Chuck Carr, Provo; and Chandler.

Take second place

"We did very well coming out second," Chandler said. He added that the team had very little time to prepare and was competing against teams that had practiced the problem for as much as six months.

Other programs under the trial division of the board are the civil trial practice seminar, client counseling competition and a trial lecture series, which is planned for the future.

The civil trial practice seminar is designed to give third-year students even more practice in trial procedures. Chandler explained that the students attend lectures and are then given actual cases that have already been tried and resolved.

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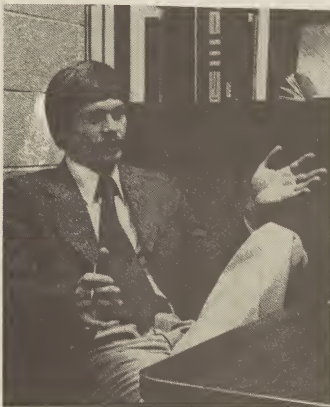
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Dr. Kent Colton, assistant professor of urban studies and planning at MIT, will present the lecture during a two-day stay on the BYU campus today and Friday, according to Dr. Karl Snow, director of Institute of Government Services at BYU.



Universe photo by Norm Caughan  
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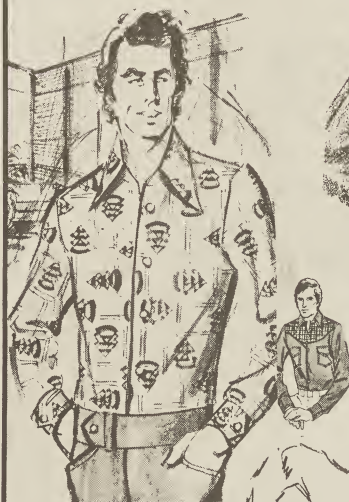
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# Ad program recognized nationally

By BROOKE TODD  
Universe Staff Writer

Ironically, the more advertising the Daily Universe carries, the more room there is for news, explained Advertising Director E.A. Jerome.

Jerome, a faculty member who also teaches advertising, explained some of the reasons the Daily Universe program has gained national attention recently.

The article came after Jerome was honored by the National Council of College Publications. Advisers (NCCPA) as its "1975 Distinguished Business Adviser."

The Editor and Publisher article said:

"Although the administrators of most high schools, colleges and universities have little concern over the financial side of their newspapers, Brigham Young University is

doing something to relieve the business problems associated with their campus newspaper."

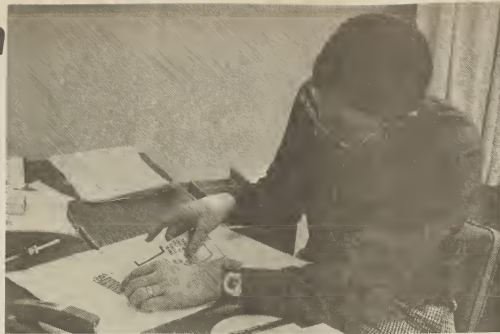
The actual size of the Daily Universe is governed by the advertiser, said Jerome. The Universe uses a 60 per cent advertisement to 40 per cent news ratio, a common ratio for the nation's average commercial newspaper, he added.

Five years ago the Daily Universe was organized as a laboratory to train journalists and advertising salesmen, giving them the actual experience of working on a newspaper, according to Jerome.

At that time advertising paid for 50 per cent of the budget, with the rest coming from student fee allocations, he said.

By the end of this year, there will be a "543 per cent increase of advertising in the five-year period," said Jerome. This increase has allowed a larger newspaper, including more national and international news.

The increase of national and international news is important, according to



Ad salesman Kevin Dunn works on ad campaign for an area merchant.

Universe photo by Raelene Colobella

Jerome, since less than 30 per cent of the BYU student body reads any other newspaper.

Surpass national average Today, only 12 per cent of the Daily Universe production costs are taken from student fee allocations, Jerome said. This means advertisements bear 88 per cent of the production costs.

Financial support for the majority of the nation's daily newspapers comes 70 per cent from advertising and 30 per cent from circulation, according to Rivers and Schramm's "Responsibility in Mass Communication."

The Universe advertising staff consists of Jerome, one student manager, two

assistant student managers and nine other salesmen and two artists.

The salesmen may work for one year. Assistant student managers are rotated monthly among staff members, giving staff members leadership experience.

The advertising staff is the best thing that ever hit BYU in training students to handle responsibility, meet deadlines, juggle many different pressures at once and give on-the-job training for sales experience, according to David Thompson, student managers.

Apparently Thompson is the only person impressed with BYU's advertising program.

According to Jerome, he

receives approximately 12 letters each semester from universities and companies inquiring about the advertising program. One such letter was sent by the president of Sales and Marketing Executives of Minneapolis.

In the letter, he asked for information about BYU's program and stated, "We are constantly trying to develop programs to interest more people in a sales career. Unfortunately, very few colleges and universities are doing much about that."

What helps to make the advertising staff so successful, according to Jerome, is that salesmen are paid on commission.

## CDFR study shows dating curtailed by close proximity

A coed with boring Saturday nights may be mistaken in thinking that living in an apartment complex would spice life up.

"Intense interaction minimizes dating. You don't want to date someone you have to see," according to Wen Harris, who questioned 23 males at Riviera apartments about how many girls they asked out and where they were from.

Harris and two other CDFR graduates, John Hill and Phil Simkins, tested the theory that the proportion of marriages decreases as distance between parties increases.

According to a paper they wrote for a CDFR 596R class, geographic proximity and

intense interaction may inhibit dating. Riviera's male and female apartments are separated by 30 parking lots are joint, and pathways to lots and sidewalks are used by both sexes.

Males at another complex, Robert E. Apartments, were questioned to see if less interaction prompts males to ask neighbors out.

In this case, social dealings are primarily within the BYU branches. The study says they had contact in family home evening groups, branch parties, and firesides, but seldom dated each other.

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## Anemia signs, cures offered

EDITOR'S NOTE: The question and answer column is provided by the BYU Health Center. Barbara Duesler, M.D., answered this week's questions.

Question: I was told that most college girls are anemic and that every girl should be taking iron. What is your recommendation?

Answer: First of all, what is anemia? It is a deficiency of red blood cells as measured in the blood. Most girls are not anemic, at least not in this part of the world; however, women do become more commonly anemic than men. The reason for this is that women lose a moderate amount of blood each month beginning with the early teen years and lasting until the menopause. This blood has to be replaced by the body in order to keep the hematocrit (measure of red blood cells) in the normal range.

Usually this is not a problem for the body unless some of the necessary building blocks are missing or the body is afflicted with a chronic disease. Among the building substances for blood, iron is the factor that is more commonly deficient than any of the others.

A prolonged lack of iron in the diet will eventually lead to an "iron-deficiency anemia," which is the most common type of anemia, especially in women. This can easily be corrected within one or several months by taking iron tablets daily. It can also be prevented by eating many foods rich in iron, such as meat, leafy vegetables, and eggs.

There are many other types of anemia; some are related to a deficiency of certain other necessary substances that are either lacking in the diet or that the body is not able to absorb. Some anemias represent an inherited disorder of blood-cell and hemoglobin formation, and others accompany various acute and chronic systemic diseases. All of these are quite rare and require specific laboratory tests for their diagnosis.

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# Lecture dated

A philosophy department colloquium is scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. in 205 JSB.

Dr. Arthur King and Dr. C. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies, will discuss a paper they have written, entitled "Talent and the Individual Tradition: History as Art. Art as a Moral Response," said King.

# Better Business board begins operation

The Provo Better Business Affairs Committee began full operation Monday with headquarters at the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Mike Reall, BYU representative for the committee, said persons with consumer problems and complaints may call 373-6770 Monday through Friday between 3 and 5 p.m.

Written complaints may also be sent to the chamber.

The committee functions much like a Better Business Bureau. "We want to provide a service to the merchants and consumers," said Reall. The committee will work with the merchants and consumers in order to help resolve grievances, he said.

The four-member committee includes Max Hansen, chairman; Jim Green, representative from Utah Technical College; Norma Reich, Provo businesswoman; and Reall.

The committee will function on a trial basis for three months. Then it will be decided whether a Better Business Bureau should be established in Provo.

Last year ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie proposed the establishment of a BBB. After considering the proposal, the directors at the Chamber of Commerce agreed to go ahead with the committee for a three-month pilot period.

# Baby food scare Beech-Nut subpoenas

ACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The nation's largest baby food company is being sued by a group of mothers away from home who claim their infants, the city's health department

Wrote Weiloszynski, the agency's director, said yesterday she has caused executives of the Beech-Nut Co. to a Feb. 11 hearing to justify the sale of 760,000 flyers of the potential danger of homemade baby

is-Nut Vice President Mallison said, "While we appear to be being, our intent was to inform mothers to avoid buying items. We felt we were performing a public

Bech-Nut lawyer added that the city has no jurisdiction over the firm, "Beech-Nut is not

engaged in doing business in Syracuse."

Mrs. Weiloszynski replied, "If the flyer could be supported, why not do so? Why suggest to Syracuse mothers who've been buying Beech-Nut products that the company doesn't do business in Syracuse? I'm sure that must come as some surprise to people who have trusted and bought Beech-Nut products in Syracuse stores."

The flyer warned mothers of the danger of exposing their babies to a disease called methemoglobinemia by feeding them home-cooked baby foods.

The consumer affairs official said the company based its flyer on a syndicated column by Harvard nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer. But she said Mayer told the consumer affairs unit

that he had never been consulted by Beech-Nut.

"I too deplore the fact that an article of mine was misused by a commercial baby food company," the doctor was quoted as saying in a letter to the consumer affairs unit.

Mayer had said the rare instances of the disease have been traced to contaminated water and not to foods.

The flyer stated, "With too much methemoglobin, baby's skin turns blue and asphyxiation could result."

Mayer said, "Methemoglobin comes from home-prepared baby food but it is very rare. It is easily avoided, all that is needed for it not to happen is to give a child a mixed diet. People certainly can make baby food at home if they are careful."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Syracuse officials had written them about the flyers.

# Birth defects from caffeine?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tests that show the drinking of animals fed higher rates of caffeine, a consumer group is asking the government to warn pregnant women to avoid coffee, tea, cola beverages and nonprescription drugs containing the stimulant.

"Although the animal and human studies do not prove conclusively that caffeine causes birth defects, miscarriages or infertility in humans, the evidence is suggestive enough to require a public education campaign and more extensive research," said Michael Jacobson, codirector of the private nonprofit organization based in Washington.

He suggested that women switch to soup, orange juice, low-fat milk, water or decaffeinated coffee.

# Latin American lecture today

A lecture on Latin American culture will be the topic of a round table at noon today in JSB.

Dr. P. Hawkins, sociology instructor, will be the speaker. The lecture is on "Culture Ethnicity Structure in Latin America," according to Dr. E. Lyon, chairman of the Latin American Studies

ment. Lyon said his lecture will schedule a

discussion at noon every other Thursday throughout the semester.

At each discussion, professors from different areas on campus will deal with a concept pertinent to Latin American cultures, he said. Students will then discuss the topic or ask questions.

The discussions will be informal. Students attending are welcome to bring their lunches, he said.

# IRS offers taxpayers guidelines

The Internal Revenue Service urges taxpayers to avoid dishonest or unethical practices by carefully selecting tax return preparers.

According to Roland V. Wise, district director of the IRS, each taxpayer is responsible for the accuracy of his return, regardless of who prepares it.

Taxpayers should be wary of a preparer who hints that he or she "has a special relationship with the IRS or has a special tie-in to IRS computers," Wise said during a recent interview.

Also to be avoided are preparers who "guarantee" refunds, demand a percentage of the refund or claim to "know all the angles."

Wise listed four guidelines to follow when working with tax return preparers. He warned taxpayers never to sign a blank return or a return prepared in pencil that may easily be changed later. He also cautioned taxpayers not to permit the refund to be mailed to the preparer's office and to insist that the preparer sign the return.

"While most tax return preparers are extremely reputable, competent and honest, a small percentage of preparers do a great disservice to the remainder of the profession by misrepresenting both themselves and the nature of the federal tax return," said Wise.

He also expressed hope that dishonest tax preparers will get the message "that unethical tax practices will not be tolerated by the IRS."

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# Old structures still Y feature

or's note: Lower campus tours series, designed for interested in seeing of the campus they now so little about. article will cover the Maeser building, the building on the upper campus.

AROL ANASTASI  
Universe Staff Writer

lined bricks stand in against the gray Provo Sculptured decor the buildings now 79-years-old, which seen thousands of in its employ. Young is old Brigham Young and the future my Square specialty

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the business that occurs on that floor.

The auditorium is now used for church meetings. Over 360 original hardwood-backed seats with scrolled wrought iron side panels and armrests remain bolted down on the wooden floor. Interesting too, are the four gold colored radiators which are still used for heating.

The Education Building is the busiest of the six buildings at this time. It houses the Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic of the Family Living Department, the main offices of the Psychology Department, four child development labs and a psychology clinic.

### Nursery

Four nursery rooms comprise the child development labs and all face the inner courtyard used for playgrounds.

Across the courtyard is the training center which now serves the educational psychology and special education projects and departments.

On the fourth floor, in what used to be the men's gymnasium, missionaries are housed in dormitory fashion awaiting the completion of the new Language Training buildings.

### Stake Library

Branch librarians have come to know the Arts Building as the 12-Stake Meetinghouse Library. However, the building also serves as headquarters for the New World Archeology Foundation. Many of the classrooms are closed off during the week but are used continuously on Sunday for branch meetings.

Temporary facilities of the Art and Design Department



Skylights such as this once provided all the light in early classrooms on Lower Campus. Electricity offers additional light today.

are now in the Industrial Arts Building. The department will be moving with the completion of a new Industrial Arts Building under construction behind the Snell Building.

Until last week, the old women's gymnasium, last of the original lower campus buildings, was used for intercollegiate and intramural sports by the university and local wards and branches. It is now consigned to rehearsals for the coming musical

### "BRIGHAM!"

Total area of lower campus inclusive is 145,867 square feet with much of it being bordered by concrete thoroughfares and various species of trees.

Although the proposals of Academy Square emphasize the maintenance of the current appearance of the buildings, the women's gymnasium may be destined to leveling for a planned parking lot.

## Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Honors go to violinist

Alison Dalton, a junior at Provo High School and a violin student in the BYU Preparatory Department, was a recent prize winner at two national music competitions held in Texas and Colorado.

In the Texas competition Miss Dalton received the second place award and a \$300 scholarship. In the Colorado event, she was awarded first place honors in the high school division, a \$200 scholarship, and a solo engagement with the Pueblo Symphony during its 1976-77 season.

The young artist is currently studying with Dr. Percy Kallt.



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Chris Williams is tenacious on defense as he stymies UTEP player in recent action.

## Dedication, skill pay off for cager

By LISA GUNN  
Universe Sports Writer

Coach Frank Arnold seems to think he's got a good thing going for him on the basketball team in the form of reserve forward Chris Williams.

"He's a real pleasure to coach," Arnold said. "He works hard, never complains and gives one hundred per cent."

"He plays a solid, steady game," the coach continued. "He's not the flashy player people are apt to notice, yet he's quick, dedicated to the program, and does his best with what he's got."

The 6'6" senior from Lakewood, Colo., began playing on scholarship for BYU in 1972, when he started eight games and played in every other game that season.

Last season he started four games and put in top performances which included 10 points against WAC champion Arizona State and eight rebounds against San Francisco.

When the team went East at Christmas, only 10 players could go because of an NCAA ruling. Williams was left home because the team needed the help at other positions.

Asst. Coach John McMillen said.

"But since he's come back from the holidays, he's looked very good in practice and we're going to use him," he added.

Williams first became interested in basketball when he and his brothers played in the front yard with a basket rigged over the garage door, he said.

He added he enjoyed playing a variety of sports and didn't decide to concentrate on basketball until his sophomore year in high school, when his build and ability directed his interests more toward the court.

While playing for Alameda High School in Lakewood, Williams averaged 21 points a game and was an all-state performer.

His strongest position in high school was

offensive forward. However, since coming to BYU, Williams said he plays best on defense.

"I guess I feel better on defense now because that's what I've been working hardest on. Defense is very important in college ball, and if that's what the coaches emphasize, that's what you work on," he added.

Williams likes to play forward on the wing, facing the basket. He definitely does not like his back to the basket, because he never practiced that way, he said.

When he was younger, he occasionally dreamed of becoming a pro. Williams admitted, but he feels he never really had the talent to make it.

"Besides, professional basketball is a long, hard road. It involves hard schedules that take you away from your family too much," he said.

Williams plans to be married this spring to Vicky Balafas, a BYU senior in elementary education from Williams' home town.

Although involved in an indoor sport for much of the year, Williams classifies himself as an out-of-doors person. He likes to hunt pheasant and other game and spends the warm months fishing.

Williams' college basketball career comes to an end this season when his eligibility runs out. He plans to continue his studies at BYU until December, when he will graduate in building construction.

At that time, he will return to Denver to join his father in his construction firm. Basketball will no longer be a primary factor in his life then, he said.

"I'll play on city leagues and for fun, but I won't take it seriously anymore," he commented.

However, he said he doesn't regret the many hours of practice and game time he has put in during his years at BYU.

"It was all worth it," Williams said. "I love the program and I love the game."

## Y tankers get ready for contest

The BYU swimming team is looking forward to this week's Utah Invitational as a preview of the Western Athletic Conference meet.

All seven WAC teams are scheduled to compete in the Thursday-Saturday competition at the University of Utah. Not only will all the teams be together for the first time this season, they will be competing at the site of the conference championships (March 4-6).

Trials and finals are slated for afternoon and evening on Thursday and Friday and in the morning and afternoon on Saturday.

Coach Tim Powers of BYU says he is anxious to see how his team will do against defending champion Arizona.

However, he points out the format is altered a little from how the league meet will be run and the possibility exists that coaches might juggle some of their swimmers to see where they can pick up points for the WAC championships.

BYU now has a dual meet record of 4-2 after Saturday's 99-17 rout of Nevada-Las Vegas. The Cougars won both relays, both diving events and eight of the nine individual swimming events.

Winners in the 400 medley relay (3:43.6) were Mark Murphy, Dave White, Piero Ferracuti and Jim Tingey. Wally Andelin, Rick Rameson, Jim Jeffries and Bruce Boushly combined for the 400 freestyle relay title (3:18.4).

John Sorich won the 1000 freestyle (9:42.4), while Andelin won the 200 freestyle (4:48.8) and Lyle Christofferson the 500 freestyle (21:75). Ferracuti was first in the 200 IM (2:04.1). Mark McGregor won the 100 freestyle (47.2).

## Sports The Daily Universe

## Cager grabs all-star honor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five years ago, Dave Bing, his eyes covered with patches following an operation for a detached retina, was lying in a hospital bed when told he would never again be able to play basketball.

Today, he is the Most Valuable Player in the 1976 National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The low-key Bing received the MVP award Tuesday

## Cougar skiers gear for meet

It's a critical meet this Friday and Saturday for the BYU ski team at Park City West.

"We'll make a better showing than the last meet," Coach Gary Howard said, commenting on the Jan. 16 and 17 meet when the BYU men came in second and the women took third.

This time, Howard hopes for first place for the men and a second place for the women. If the men take first, they'll be tied with Utah or in first place, depending on how Utah places. If they lose, the Cougars will still have a shot at the championship, but it will be a long uphill climb, Howard said.

Some of Utah's men will be attending an Intermountain downhill meet at Jackson Hole, Wyo., this weekend, so it isn't known how strong the Utes will be.

night after scoring 16 all in the second half sparking the East All-Star game.

West before a crowd of 17,511 at the Spectrum millions of national tele fans.

Bing suffered the eye injury in 1971 when he was playing for the Los Angeles Lakers accidentally hitting him during an exhibition game in New York.

"It was the most time of my life," Bing said. "The doctors had to cut out the bad tissue again. But I didn't give it up. It had become a whole life."

Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves, paced East with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers for the scoring honors.

Abdul-Jabbar also led West rebounders while Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics topped the East with 12 rebounds, half of the offensive boards contributed 16 points. Barry of Golden State scored 16 points for the West.

The game was tied 100-100 at the 12-minute mark. The game before the fast charge in the fourth trailing 88-87 with remaining, the East out the West 18-6 in the 3:42 and surged 105-94.

## Improvements sought in weekend mat meets

Cougar grappler Brad Hansen could spell the difference in the weekend wrestling confrontations with Wyoming and Colorado State.

Both Friday and Saturday encounters are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Hansen, a 167-pound junior, was the only Cougar to bring home an individual championship from the

16-team Mountain Invitational Wrestling Association meet Jan. 23 in Ft. Collins. The Cougars, as a team, finished a disappointing fourth, seven points behind victorious Idaho State.

BYU will be trying to even its mark at 5-5 Friday by averaging last year's loss against Wyoming (1-7), a team that's had problems all year fielding a consistent

lineup.

The Cowboys are led by Danny Godbehere (19-4), who will battle Steve Sanderson in the 142 category. Sanderson is currently rated third among Far West wrestlers in his class.

Colorado State, at 9-4-1, is led by 126-pound Rob Anderson, who has not lost in 23 dual meets. Ram heavyweight Tom Burns, 17-1 for the season, will meet Cougar Tom Schmidt.

Besides Hansen and Sanderson, BYU also features Sam Orme (14-8) and Alan Albright (16-7), both second-ranked western wrestlers, according to National Mat News.

Even though BYU stands below the 500 mark, all but one loss have come at the hands of nationally ranked opponents. Injuries, illnesses and matmen not returning to school have played havoc with the season so far, but according to Coach Fred Davis, the Cougars are in strong contention for their ninth WAC title in 11 years.

## Tourney upcoming for Icecats

The BYU hockey team will compete in the league playoffs as the second-place team, after defeating Buzzards and losing its first game of the semester to third-place Bountiful.

The playoffs will begin Tuesday, and the Cats will again face Bountiful. Game time is 7:45 p.m. at Hygeia in Salt Lake.

Tuesday night, BYU defeated Buzzards 10-3 at Hygeia. Team captain Bob Gerber had an outstanding game, leading the Cougars in scoring with six goals. Joe Bernardy, Carl Overacker and Rob Cahoon each scored one goal.

The Cougars led throughout the game, with the scoring by periods 5-0, 6-0, 10-3.

In another contest last week, the Icecats lost to Bountiful, 5-4. The game is being protested because of what player-coach Bernardy feels is a referee's misinterpretation of the rules.

Bernardy felt a penalty shot should have been given to the Cougars for a delay of game penalty by Bountiful. A decision will be reached in a league meeting tonight.

Gerber scored three goals in the game, while Bernardy put in one.

Bernardy also commented on the officiating in the Bountiful game, saying, "The referees didn't run the game like they should have. They let the players tell them what to do and let the game get out of hand."

The Cougars have finished the regular season with a 10-5-1 record, three points ahead of Bountiful.



Universe photo by Jeff McKnight

## Y soccer scrimmage filmed

BYU Soccer Coach Jim Dussara (left), explains a point during a scrimmage that was filmed Wednesday by KUTV Channel 2 in Salt Lake.

## Events begin in '76 Games

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Competition in the 12th Winter Olympic Games opened in this Alpine Capital Wednesday, as a Colorado couple grabbed hold of third place in ice dancing.

The East German teams set records in both the men's and women's luge events, and Switzerland's Philippe Rux took the downhill ski record.

In the first ice dancing competition ever held in an Olympics, Russia's Ludmila Pakhomova and Aleksandr Gorshkov, five-time world champions and the favorites here, took a strong early lead by winning the compulsory round. They took all three pattern dances easily. Two more rounds remain, Thursday and next Monday.

Making a bid for an American medal were Colleen O'Connor and Jim Milnes, silver medalists at the 1975 world championships on their home rink in Colorado Springs. They were in third place, very close to second, in the intermediate standings of the competition.

Detlef Guenther, a 23-year-old East German technician, speed down the luge run on his back on a tiny sled in a record 52.38 seconds to edge three West German

competitors. All must run three more times. Total times in the races which continue through Saturday decide the medalists.

Margit Schumann of East Germany edged West German unknown Monika Schefftschik by a tenth of a second in a record time of 42.85 seconds for the women's luge. The men race 1,220 meters, the women 870.

Switzerland's Philippe Rux broke the downhill ski record in the last of Wednesday's trials, clocking 1:47.02 minutes on the 3,145-meter course. That was more than 8.5 seconds faster than the record set on this course last year by Austria's Franz Klammer.

It came on a day when three Americans, led by Greg Jones' seventh-place showing, placed in the top 11 in the final downhill trial runs, boosting U.S. hopes for Thursday's downhill.

Competition hits full stride today with medal events in the men's 30-kilometer ski event, the men's downhill ski and the women's 1,500-meter speed-skating event in which Sheila Young of Detroit and Leah Foults of Northbrook, Ill., have one of America's few chances at a gold medal.

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